to think it was some person's card where you wanted to call. How happy his home was now, how

OF DAVID SKAATS FOSTER. ay, neighbors, her ye heard the news? I'm go-

As true as steel, as pure as gold and as steadfas

For President Van Buren hed been foulin were afraid.

And Benjamin dosen't lag behind, he's kept the Whether makin' a speech or fightin', when

He was down there, fightin' our battles, for fou

end of the war hed com

"By gosh !" says he, "for this day's work I'll and once 'twas he and Hendricks were to hev

changed his mind entire, or the scourgin' that young man gav like a burnin' fire or thirty years, in troublessme sky looked black as night

and Hendricks was goin' to est

ang out when his country needed 'em like the

and hooray ! for Ben, the soldier, who answered that is the best of all !

hooray ! hooray !

AN UNEXPECTED LEGACY.

hat he was, he never wavered for a mo-ment in his resolution to take up this burden thus unexpectedly laid upon of the child. She took nourishment, and

im.
"Let her come," he said to himself, fully, whilst hope and confidence dawnard God will provide—somehow."

best of all signs, slept calmly and peacefully, whilst hope and confidence dawnard God with the morning on those who had 'and God will provide—somehow."

Two days later Lvy Bevan arrived, and watched so long and anxiously. ne found her, as he had always remem-pered her, the sweetest but most self-willed of little maidens.

Before she had been a week in the together.

"My child, bow can you ask me that?"

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strange to say, he never felt himself a his face. A letter had come for him, his face. A letter had come for him, but the power by this addition to his household. His coat might be threadbarr recall, and he opened it with some litting the country of the same litting the same

EIGHTEEN-PORTY AND EIGHT- look; and, Cousin Herbert, I hope you I am expecting further details by will never forget your promise sgain."

Then a moment later, with a ringing laugh, and a face brimming over with merriment, the little one added, Bur,ob, you did look so droll!"

next mail, when I will, of course, we further to you. Yours sincerely, "ALFRED WILDDIAMS.

Ivy, who had been pouring tea, he you did look so droll!" HE TEELS WHY HE THINKS HAR RISON WILL BE ELECTED.

"ALFRED WILDIAMS."

Ivy, who had been pouring tea, hap pened to look up, and saw him turn ashy pale as he laid down the letter.

"Is there any bad news, Cousin Her-"Drol!? What do you mean, child?" ashy pale as he laid dow "Well, dear, you know the other day. "Is there any bad new when Harriet and Amy Sestim were bert?" she asked softly.

last, and he's forgotten to take off the prior-ticket."

"And my hat," he groaned. "Did you forget to take the card out of that too? I noticed one or two persons look at me in rather a strange manner."

"I believe I did. Oh, I am so sorry! he left putting her arms lovingly round in neck, "and perhaps I may be one day like you—always thinking of others first and myself last,"—Quiver.

One evening, when he returned, he count to his surprise that the house was unity. Neither Lyyner Sarah was to siderable mystification to the uninitiated. mpty. Neither try nor Saran was to the second of the secon riche framed that they had been sen on their way to the Smiths, whose youngest child he knew but too well had been ing a certain number at the top, and ther way to the Sanitis, whose youngest child he knew but too well had been seized with scarlet fever. Full of alarm, he hurried on, heping to overtake them, but as he passed the cattage window he saw key setting by the bedside of the little boy, talking softly to him, and feeding him with grapes, which the child sating him with grapes him with grapes him with gra and that he had been crying for some-thing to cool his thirst." er agreed upon number at the top of the "letter, and then it ceases. It will be ob "letter, and then it ceases. It will be ob tion of the candidate of that campaign— "'ley darling," he said, entering the ro m. "how could you come here?"

"Because—because" she said hesitating. "you said last Sunday that a little child might become in reaity a ministering angel, and though I know I can't be that, yet when I heard little Dick was all alone, and hot and miserable, I thought I must come and try to comfort in. And see, "sheadded, smrling," he is looking better, is he not?"

Without the loss of a single moment, When the loss of a single moment, Herbert Evans hurried her away home, a lithoughand dollars to any cause in be-

Herbert Evans hurried her away home, at thousand dollars to any cause in behoping and praying, oh, so earnestly, that no harm might have befallen her.

As we have seen newspaper articles administration,"

ner of Safe Cure fame. Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sar-

saparille.

"And so. Cousin Herbert, you are really glad I am better?" she asked, a few weeks later, when they were sitting tions.

Before she had been a week in the part of raibbed howers published.

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whit the poorer by this addition to his household. His coat might be threadbare and his cothes generally reminded one of better days; but not a child for miles around was dressed more tastefully or prettily than little Ivy Bevan. Nor was any child happier or merrier. And the curiate found, ere long, his duil home had a joyousness for him which it never before possessed, and of the real source of which he was only dimly conscious. True, there were times when he felt disconcerted at her waywardness.

She had asked him, as a great favor always to give her a look before he began his Sunday evening lecture, and he had promised to do so. Indeed, his eyes naturally wandered down from the plat form to where she sat—just below—ere he proceeded with his address. One estranged from her. He went out some years since to Australia, and realized a large fortune. About a year he proceeded with his address. One estranged from her. He went out some years since to Australia, and realized a large fortune. About a year he proceeded with his address. One estranged from her. He went out some years since to Australia, and realized a large fortune. About a year legions of a tapping on the side of the platform, and, looking down, he met lay's frowning eyes and butted brows, whilst with her parasol she had occasioned the unwonted noise, which created so much amusement amongst some of the andience.

sioned the unworted noise, which created so much amuse-ment amongst some and that by his will be leaves you £5000 of the audience.

Reproving her afterwards for thus disturbing him, he was met by the sweetest of smiles, and a gentle confidence of smiles, and a

EDMUNDS HAS NO DOUBTS.

A man may tell his wife that it is "too awful hot" to stay in the house—and them to a Flock of Cackling Geese—Dissatisfaction with the Administration—Mr. Yoorhees Says Indiana Will.

Not Go for the "Dead Line" Candidate. when Harriet and Amy Seaton were been 7 she asked softly.

Not Go for the "Dead Line" Candidate.

A case of the proposed that we should have a mad tea party, like they had in 'Alice in Wonderland,' Amy was the mad haiter,

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Then he told her briefly and carefully campaign in one of great interest. He other the supposition in every political electric campaign in one of great interest. He other the supposition in every political electric campaign in one of great interest. He other the supposition in every political electric campaign in one of great interest.

tee party. like they had in 'Alice in Wonderland.' Amy was the mad hatter, and I bent her your high hat, on which it her her your high hat, on which we put a card. 'In this style, 108 6d.' Harriet was the dormouse, and I was the March hare. I wrote on a stip of party of the letter.' "Cousin Herbert," she said simply, 'I hope I am not very wicked, but I cannot help rejoicing. Foor uncle!"—looking grave and serious—'how sad he should up the propoiting grave and serious—'how sad he should and the face became glad and bright, 'I her work that he will do for well, as I hoked at you going up the from her how I pinched my fingers, trying to keep from laughing, you would love you little cousins so much."

"But, I was must the people have the woolen dresses and strong who have been shivering with cold can have new woolen dresses and strong bots, and you can have you tear.' And so she continued with quite a long catalist. Cousin Herbert, was so badly writer, but old Mrs. Jones (who is very short-sighted, you knew) said to me, 'Corn, miss [pareon's got a new coast at last, and he's forgotten to take off the prior-ticket.'"

And you, little heires—what shall I woole is an private became glad and bright, 'I hope I am not very week as private campaign or for great interest. He offers a gray to the will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong. He will not take pair in the present campaign so far as to not very strong, the will do for her wil There is a slashing directness about his style of criticism which admits of no possibility of misconception. He talk-ed with the great-st freedom, but when

I told him that I would like to have the privilege of printing his general opinion regarding the situation his phrases benine a shade more guarded, but there was no modificati n of any of his pre-How happy his home was now, how merry Ivy's laughter, how seidom those melancholy visions of past days ever occupied his mind.

Cumulative Benevolence.

There is a device, of English importation, which is being extensively used for occupied his mind.

Cumulative Benevolence.

There is a device, of English importation, which is being extensively used for the promotion of various henevolent and the prospect for R-publican victory?"

"otory?"
"I think," said he, "that the Republicans are going to win this time sure."

Do you think that the Republican

offord a good and sufficient reason for defeating the Democrats, I think the

hoping and praying, oh, so earnestly, that no harm might have befallen her.

Als: next day her head sched, and she was sickening for fever, and ere a she was sickening for fever, and ere a and so we have now before us a long week had passed she was tossing to and article from a New York paper, describweek had passed she was tossing to and fro in pair, for scarlet fever had developed itself in all its intensity.

How he fived through those days he never knew. Now, at last, he perceived where all his joy and brightness came from.

He could not leave the bedside except and how it is employed. Obviously, it period I have mentioned. This moometers have the perceived and how it is employed. Obviously, it period I have mentioned. This moometers have been received and how it is employed. Obviously, it period I have mentioned. This moometers have been received the property of the Democrate have been received and how it is employed.

He very plainly indicated in a phrase carly in the war. or two that he thought the message was a stupid blunder, but he did not use

those words. I asked him what he thought of the applause of the Demo-crats, who so thoroughly approved of this latest act of the President.

Account of Corporal Tanner's Resolution of claqueurs seeking to uphold a bad actor in a poor role." He then further The Senator said: "It is the applause The telegraphed statement that Corporal Tanner had presented a series of resolutions at the National Encampment of the Grand Array of the Republic condemning certain demonstrates.

'I mean this: He is one of those Republicans cold, correct, a thorough partisan, who would never tempt a Democrat across the line of his party to support him. Harrison will have the Republican vote in that State and nothing more. He is not like the man from Main. Harrison the street like the man from the street like the stre Maine. He is not like the man from Maine. Blaine would be stronger in Indiana than Harrison. He was not strong there in 1884, because he was badly bandled and ill advised.—New York World.

Oh, What A Cough.

I saw a sleeping child on the street whose face was almost black with the inecests. It smiled as if angels were white pering in its ears.

I have seen men talking pleasantly together while a dozen flies would be promenading about their faces, apparaging the promenading about their faces, apparaging the promenading about their faces.

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Written With a Six Dollar Pair of She

A case of domestic scandal was unde discussion at a ten table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an elderly spinster. "Yes, said" an-

An Alabama paper published the fol-owing notice: "Maried, at Flintstone by the Rev. Saumel Windstone

Und he don't get on any close

Und der young girls dey all plush und say 'Vat he means py such conduct as dose! IE BALLAD OF AMEIGHLIA MAIREIGH. Miss Amelia Mary Cholmondley, When in summer time she rode

Did not look one whit less colmondely Than in winter when she slode. As became a farmer's daughter. Milk she to the market took; Mingled flour and eggs with waughter. And delicious tea-cakes book.

Colts and bleating sheep were caught: And, they tell me, there's no seighing What a lot of ricks she thought. At her orders farm-yard beauties-

Turkeys, geese, and hens—were slain; rom her purse, for waskly duties. All her father's men were pain. Mary, too, was always present When the frisky lambs were shorn.

And the chicks of many a phesent By her careful bands were rorn Spite of Mary's fond endeavour. Once her favorite lap-dog swam Far from land and sank for eavour And her eyes with serrow dam,

Girl more kind or tender-hearted No'er in all my life I saw. Scores of swains for Mary smearted; She was perfect, all agraw. Thus, when to Ehsha Farquhar

Hand and heart at last she gave Though he was a billiard-margabar

WARNER COMMANDER-IN CHIEF. the

BREVITIES.

A Japanese author has just published

novel in 90 volumes. "The oldest Mason in the United States" hasn't died yet this year ! Allen G. Thurman and cholera mor

bus have each 13 letters. was seen recently in Washington. A man named Barefoot is chairman of they

Tomorrow will be the anniversary of

I watched a child of about two and a half years enjoying a crust of bread. There were about it a swarm of flies, and What do you mean by a dead line I do not exaggerate when I say two or three dozen were on its face at one time

I saw a sleeping child on the street

ently unnoticed by the owners of the faces. I asked a man how he could stand it. "Mashallah! They don't both-Will you heed the warning. The sig-nal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, consumption. Ask the fig. 2 was his reply. This has made the fly bold, and he seems unable to un-

THE ROAR OF THE PINES.

MONT AND MAINE. Judge Robinson, editor of the North Adams Transcript, one of the very best political writers in the Old Bay State has heard a sound of September. We give below a portion of it, omitting the

JUDGE ROBINSON HEARS FROM VER-

THE ROAR OF THE PINES.

It comes from Maine. A thunder of rebuke and condemnation for Grover Cleveland and the confederate plot against the prosperity of the states that cruehed their wicked conspiracy. The Mills bill revealed the real purpose of the Democratic leaders, and despite all the disguises, denials and deceptions the people could not be misled. Maine follows Oregon and Vermont, making a continuation and crescendo of Republican enthusiasm and victory. The election Monday resulted in a Republican victory of uuexpacted and sweeping victory of unexpected and sweeping

This victory is the greatest since 1866. This victory is the greatest since 1886. It has been won against a formidable indiministrative influence of office and money. The ten thrusand dollar check of Cleveland established a precedent for bleeding all the federal officers and a vast sum has been realized and used in this struggle. It was of vital importance to break the prestige and power of Blaine and reverse the tide from Oregon and Vermont. All their resources were tasked to the utmost—Cleveland checks, official assessments, millionaire contriofficial assessments, millionaire contri official assessments, millionaire contri-butions, the money of English importers and the ablest speakers in their service, Blaine must be beaten. Tom Reed kept at home and the State carried for Cloveland and free trade. Against this tre-mendous array, the Republicans stood mendous array, the Republicans stood, for without official power or patronage, but strong in their cause and dauntiess in resolve and confident of the intelligence and fidelity of the people. And their faith is gloriously vindicated by the results. The Cleveland sham and fraud has been mercilesely exposed and buried out of sight and smell. The piece of imagined out of sight and smell Maine answer and echo the victory from Oregon and the Green Mountains, and foretell the popular cylone that will smite the sham De cracy in November. It is in the air and in the sky. It is on every tongue and in by the Rev. Samuel Windstone, Ephraim Grindstone to Emiline Sandstone, both of Limestone." Look out for a lot of small Grindstones, we trust not to be followed by brimstone.

"I can't trust you," said a rumseller to an impoverished customer. "You should let liquor alone; if you hadn't drunk so much of it you might now be riding in your own carriage." "And if you hadn't sold it," retorted the victim, "you might have been my driver."

The nude figure on a drinking fointain in a western city, has brought out the following by our Dutch poet:

"Der small boy stands on der fountain, Und be don't set on any class."

"Der small boy stands on der fountain, Und be don't set on any class." \$70,000,000 in value, and have out the other industries with fatal reductions. No denials and dodges on the eve of election will avail to divert the people. The lines are drawn, the bat-lefield is fixed, the trumpet sounds the call to the battle of the ballots. The northern states are received that their great business interests shall not be sacrificed by a minority of southern planters and rebellion leaders.

STALWART VERMONT. Vermont is as firm as her everlasting hills. Her people have the proverbial courage, intelligence and fidelity of the mountaineers. In all climes, the men who live on the hills scorn tyrants, tricksters and toadies. Vermont has always been republican, but last week her recollegated with least teach to the contract of her people spoke with louder tones than ever before. In the presence of a free trade conspiracy against northern business and prosperity the republicans cast the largest majority of her history.

This is the largest majority ever given for a republican can-didate. This is the answer of Vermont to Cleveland, the sham reformer, Cleve-land, the tool of confederate free tradland, the tool of confederate free trad-ers, Cleveland, the advocate of the Mills bill. The result shows unmistakably the set of the political current and the strength of the popular indignation against the principles and purposes of the democratic party. It shows the union of the farmers and the working-men in defense of the farms and the wages of labor. It repeats the verdict of Oregon and reveals the prevading sentiment of the people in all the porthsentiment of the people in all the northern states. The fide is rising and swell-ing in every state. As the discussion exposes the Mills bill the more dangerous and hateful it appears. The longer The Rev. Herbert Evans was in great increase of urgent necessity, for the list capable of being overdone, like any perplexity.

That could be seen at a glance by the way in which he knitted his brows and hingers restlessly and uneasily hrough his hair.

He could not leave the bedside except and how it is employed. Obviously, it is capable of being overdone, like any other device which promises to yield a shown in measures which have been maning was hushed when she knew he way in which he knitted his brows and thingers restlessly and uneasily hrough his hair.

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A man named Barefoot is chairman of a Democratic committee in Texas.

Wendell Phillips once gave the advice: "Never call a man a liar,"

A Kansas young woman wears her engagement ring on one of her toes.

The French dude is said to be the most exquisite of his kind, but the Yankee dude "Il do.

The life of a mosquito in Kentucky averages one day. Too much whiskey in the blood.

Bald-headed Indians are becoming stand up for their bill and defend its Bald-headed Indians are becoming stand up for their bill and defend its Bald-headed Indians are becoming numerous since the adoption of hats and caps by their race.

The rich man may not be able to enter the kingdom of Heaven, but he can have a thundering good time on earth,
Out of 10,700 prescriptions taken at random from 34 Boston drug stores, 14½ per cent, contained opium in some form.

The harvest moon is ac called because young men who utilize it for the purpose of going out with the girls are generally harvested.

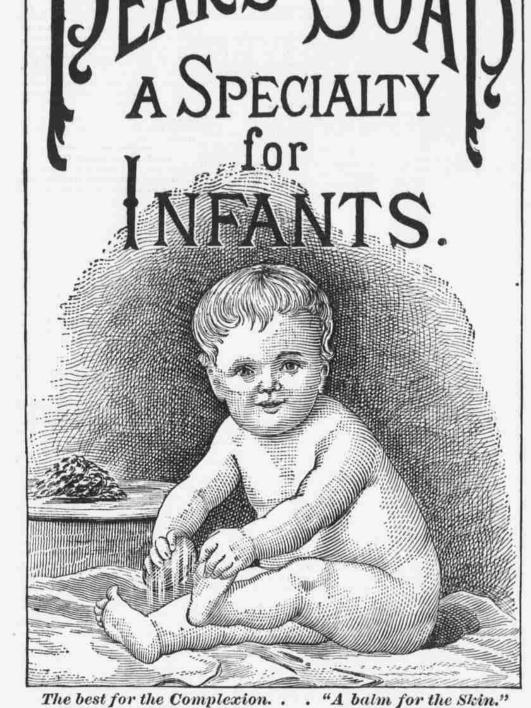
stand up for their bill and defend its purpose and principles. They see that every northern state is aure for Harrison on that issue. This are explains the democratic denials that the Mills bill threatens protection, this explains the Cleveland flop and change of front on the fisheries treaty. They are desperate. But it is too late. The hand-writing is on the wail.

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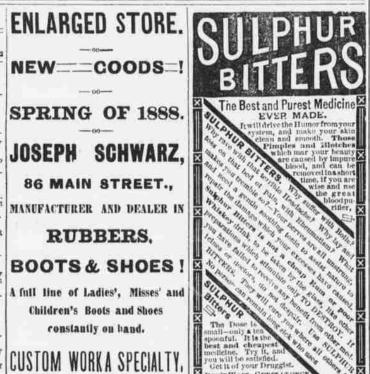
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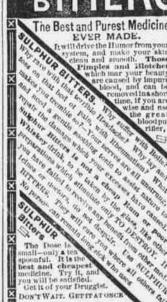
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